## NOBLE WORDS!

"WHENEVER THEY (THE BENELS) HAVE THE POWER, THEY DRIVE REPORT VIEW DIPO THESE BLANES THE SOUTHERN PROPILS, AND THEY WOULD ALSO DRIVE US. TRUST THEM NOT. HHT ARLE, THEY WOULD INVADE AND DEFINITY OF ALL HOSOLAULE WEN'. ARROLVING STATES THE STREET HE STATES THE STREET HE STATES THE STAT

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

New York Stands Where She Did-Jeff setween the Loyal North and the Re-South-No Rebellion in New ork -A Henry Merchant Taken In-Fork-A Henry Merchant Taken in-Pernando's Funny, Record-Pernan-do's Interview with the President—A War Union Meeting to be Held—Foote and Dupont—Hunter Ordered North— Seneral Gilmore Off for Charleston—A Seneral about General Butler Exposed. NEW YORK CITY, June 8th, 1863.

Mr. DEAR ASSISTANT: Here I am in Gotham. ituated pracisely where it was when Jeff. in made his last speech in the Schale of the dimerious newspaper of that city, which it is States, when he served a notice on the said he has been vigorously prescribing ever y that in the event of a war between the sines he gave up his attack upon Charleston. one the Southern army would invade | Gen. Hunter will be ordered | North, on temposcire her State capitals, capture and rary duty. Under this new programme we may her cities, towns and villages, destroy expect some rest work in the right direction. , and make waste places of We all know what kind of a man Footeis. Gilagricultural districts. I pledge you my more made his record at Fort Pulaski. He is v dear Mr. Assistant, that on the entire omit from the National Capital to this great the service. Brig. Gen. Strong, late of General omittercial emportum there is not the slightest. Butler's staff, has accompanied Gen. Gilmore. the evidence that Jeff. has kept his word. He is one of the ablest and travest men in the The Garrison Cannot be Reinalls on this subject, it occurs to me that I army. that the South had been invaded by miles out on the Bloomingdale road. The Gen-Narbern army, that her covereign State cral's wife and parents were present and shared a's had been seized; that her rebellious the honors of the occasion. Among the disvillages, and towns had been sacked; singuished persons present was Mr. Haymond, er manufactories (few and far between) of the Timer. ficts, beneath the tread of Northern legions a column and a quarter article in yesterday's and become waste places. I have also seen it "Sunday Moreury"—deted Washington, of Southern port is effectively blockeded by the had made application to the President, first, to of the North, that every rebellious fitate be placed on the record as the ranking major the fing and take steps to the music of the Union," that the late decastorial Notary Pub-(f. D.,) now Commander-in-Chief of the President the position of general-in-chief of them investing (f) army, has not driven the the army of the United States, in place of Gen. Yanknes from a single invaried State, nor re- Halleck, &c., &c., &c. single captured city, and that while starvation stares the people of the South in the that Gen. Butler has never done any such ace, the loyal men and somen of the North are thing. Besides, he would not be General-Inis " gay and festioe" as someny robins in cherry. "blot of the Army, under the present organiza-That's so—so far as the itelest and New tion of the War Department, if it were offered city are concerned, at least.

There is no rebellion here-nothing that such a demand upon his arrival at Washington oks like a rebellion. A magnificent peace from New Orleans, and has not been to Washreigns in all Gotham! Fernando ought to be ington since. He is remaining quietly at his They Bring 1,000 Contrabands into satisfied. I was on broadway this foreneon magnificent country seat, within the city limits and saw New York go down town to Wall of Lowell, on the banks of the benutiful Merritreet. It reminded me of a fashionable funeral, where those who walk in the procession have when the latter desires his services in the field, an eye to business. They attend for effect and or elsewhere. He is not the man to do an undon't even know or care whose remains are in the hearse. The east (shady) side of Broadway would indicate. was crowded for hours with a stream of men, in business attire, going down town.

In the afternoon I saw New York go up town timed: to dinner. The west (shady) side of Broadway was througed with a dense concourse of human beings upward bound. But the scene was very nutike that witnessed in the moraing. It was not more attractive, being more variegated and beautiful. The better halves and daughters of the metropolis had waited half way down town the metropolis had waited half way down town to metropolis had waited Goodness gracious! You should have seen the

2. Do not imagine there is any dearth. Goodness gracious! You should have seen the 2. Do not imagine there is any dearth of two currents when they came together. It was like the mingling of two drops of quicksliver—thousand applications have already been made

Geodesia grateman. I have accompany to the second and the content appropriate in the other—date two curs with the content appropriate in the other—date two curs with the content appropriate in the other—date two curs with the content appropriate in the other—date two curs with the content appropriate in the other—date two curs with the content appropriate in the other—date two curs with the content appropriate in the other date in the content appropriate in the rich of the content appropriate

Democrats! The Herald, a day or two after wards, in an oditorial, advised all " peace? citizens" to keep out of the streets on the 3d inst., the day of Fernando's peace Convention, intimating that there was no certainty what the Administration might be tempted to do! The gag took. The advertisement was a good one, and Fernando, by the insans, obtained a arge crowd of the curious of all parties to hear him. He made his treasonable speeches, and they were published in full, the next day, in nearly all the papers, and, in a card published to-day, he says they were accurately reported.

out of respect to the people who saw fit to se-lect such a man to represent them in the coun-

cils of the nation. The President undoubtedly

thinks he can stond Fernando if the people of

New York can! The latter's tarry in Wash-

ington was very brief. Hedid not call today at

back to see if he can't get the little devil out.

Now for another picture. Yesterday (Sun

day) there was a gathering of a very different

and Gen. Meagher (fighting war Democrats)

determined to have a great Union war meeting

this week at the Academy of Music or in Union Square. It is to take place before Gen, Meagher

goes to Europe and Gen. Sickles returns to his command in the field. Both of those gentle-

non are to make speeches; also, John Van Bu

ren and James T. Brady. The meeting will probably be one of the largest ever held in this

iv. Each man announced to speak is a host himself. The effect which such a meeting

will produce upon the whole country will b

Rear Admiral Poets and Gen. Gilmore hav

to Baltimore to complete his attack upon the

probably one of the best military engineers in

The latest sensation we have had here w

Now I have the best authority for stating

U. S. Colored Troops.

First. To the colored men

A few hints on this subject may be well

were among the guests. What follows ! It is

Spincial Despatch to the National Republican. New Youn, June 9. A few cheered him and Vallandigham, and hon Advices received by the steamer Continental ored President Lincoln and Gen. Burnaide by hissing them."
Fernando, on the top wave of his "great ste

show that Gen. Banks had been reinforced at Port Hudson since the battle of the 27th ult. Seven regiments and one battery, troops b onging to his own department, have joined e army beedging Port Hudson.

BY TELEGRAPH.

General Banks Reinforced at

Port Hudson.

The New Orleans Unionists Tender Their Services to Him.

In addition to this, the unconditional Union sen of New Orleans have tendered their ser ices to Gen. Banks, should be require them.

### FROM BANKS' DEPARTMENT.

the White House. While there he got a flex in one of his cars, and it troubles him yet. He has been shaking his head ever since he came man's Division.

KIRBY SMITH AT FRANKLIN, LA. character at Fort Washington. Gen. Sickles

Port Hudson Does not Reply to Our Gunboats.

Gen. Banks Refuses the Rebel Terms of Surrender.

NEW YORK, June 9 .- General Stone, who in command of Sherman's division.

The rebel Kirby Smith is reported at Frankn, Louisiana. and night of the 29th of May, without a re

gone to Charleston to supercede Dupont and Hunter. Dupont will probably be ordered It is reported that Gen. Gardiner offered to render the place if allowed to march out with guns, provisions, etc., but that General Banks declined these terms

> Gen. Banks Determined to Capture Port Hudson.

He Has Men and Means to Do It.

NEW YORK, June 9 .- The Tribung of this more ing says, from a gentleman fully conversant with affairs at Port Hudson, and in the Department of the Gulf, we learn some interesting facts of the situation of Gen. Banks's army. formant left Port Hudson late on the evening of the Sist of May. There has been no fight Banks was industriously and rapidly contract-

ing his lines and approaching the rebel works.

The wings of our army rested on or very near the river, both above and below, and there was no possibility of reinforcements reaching the cleaguered garrison.

General Banks had made up his mind to take the place, and he had men and means to do it. General Shorman is hardly expected to live.

### LOSS OF THE SHEPPERD KNAPP.

Camp. NEW YORK, June 9 .- A Hilton Head letter reports the total loss of the gunboat Shepperd

Knapp, which went ashore at Nassau.

Col. Montgomery had made a raid with his negro regiment, bringing in a thousand con

IMPORTANT FROM KENTUCKY. 1. The President and Secretary of War have Departure of the Ninth Army Corps devoted much time and attention to this subject; for Vicksburg.

[Correspondence of the New York Times.]
LEXINOTON, June 5.—As the late embargo on mail matter has been to-day removed, I embrace the few moments previous to the train leaving to post your readers upon the critical situation of affairs here.

Gens. Grant and Banks, both on the same side of the Mississippi, are progressing in the New Orleans Unionists Offering dreumstances: reduction and capture of Vicksburg and Port Budson. Both have been reinforced, and are able to take care of the enemy.

General Hooker's army is wide awake, watch

ing and frustrating Loc's operations. The Union cavalry are giving the rebels much trouble, and General Lee has found out within fow days past that he can neither advance or retire without fighting. Our private advices nonstrate this fact very natisfactorily.

### THE NATIONAL BANKING STRTEM.

The early establishment of banks under the scent set of Congress renders desirable the publication of those decisions of the highest ourt in reference to the powers of Congress and the powers of State Legislatures. The publishers of the Benkers' Magazine, New York, has made public, in a pamphlet form, the most noted cases before the Supreme Court of the United States in reference to taxation by States and cities. In 1810 the Court of Appeals of Maryland enunciated the doctrine that the property or capital of the Bank of the United tes was a legitimate subject of taxation by the State. Mr. McCullob, then cashler of the Baltimore branch of the bank, (and afterwards First Comptroller of the Treasury of the United States,) by direction of the Board carried the case up to the Supreme Court of the United States Reconnoisance on James Isfor revision. Judge Marshall was then presiding judge, an office he held thirty-five years Fortunately for the country, his master-mind reviewed the subject, and his opinion in the case may be considered as the basis of law and ARW I CHE, June 9.—General Stone, who is to five Orleans, will probably be appointed to the command of Sherman's division.

Judge M. then sald:

M. then said:

"If any one proposition could command the universal assent of mankind, we might expect it would be this: that the Government of the Union, though limited in its powers, is autoreme within its sphere of section. This would seem to result necessarily from its nature. It is the Government of all, its powers are delegated by all; it represents all, and acts for all. Though any one State may be willing to control its operations, no State is willing to allow others to countrol time. The nation, on those subjects on which it can act, must necessarily bind its component parts. But this question is not left to mere reason; the people have, in express terms, decided it, by saying, "this Constitution, and the laye of the United States, which shall be made in pursuance thereof," shall be the supreme law of land, and by requiring that the members of the State Legislatures, and the officers of the executive and judicial departments of the States, shall take the oath of fidelity to it."

In the late case of the "Bank of Commerce

Testerday evening Major General Sickies had now time ago, or subsequently to that time, (I quite an ovation at his beautiful summer residence on the banks of the Hudson, about seven dence on the banks of the Hudson, about seven dence on the banks of the Hudson, about seven dence on the Bhoomtardals road. The Gen.

Testerday evening Major General Sickies had to Count of the United States reversed the decision of the United States reversed the decision of the Court of th st. Commissioners of Taxation," the Suprems ment.
Court of the United States reversed the decision The cided that the bonds of the United States held by the bank were free from taxation

As to the constitutionality of legal tender rotes, the case recently decided before the Buprome Court of New York, and contained in the pamphlet, brings the subject fully before the those belonging to loyal owners. ubile. The New York court says:

public. The New York court says:

"Money is necessary to carry on the war and sustain the Government in the exercise of all the foregoing enumerated powers. If, in the opinion of the Legislature of the nation, it is necessary and proper to issue Tressury notes, and to make such notes a legal tender, in order to produre the requisite money and keep up the credit of the Government, and prevent its failure and ownthrow, most certainly the legislative suthority of the nation has the sovereign and unquestionable right so to declare and so to question the propriety of the exercise of its undoubted discretion on the subject."

The publication of the pamphict quoted will

The publication of the pamphiet quoted will be usuful to bankers as well as to legislators, and is appropriate to the times.

# BY A NEGRO REGIMENT. A SHARP CAVALRY FIGHT AT BEY-

man's headquarters this morning, stating that the rebel cavalry, supposed to be Stuart's, and a portion of our cavalry had a brisk skirmish this morning at Beverly Ford, near the Rappahannock. The fight was going on when the dispatch was sent, and the result has not

### Admiral Porter's Fleet

Admiral Porter forwarded to the Navy De-

List of Unional Cinciunation the Mineson de Gunboat Cinciunation the Mineson and River.

Eilled.—Henry Attenborough, pilot; Tobias b Cody, carpenter's mate; James Thompson and a Daniel Hand, landamen.

Wounded.—Peter Dalton, landaman; Gilbert J. Coleman, ensign; Simon Einstite, 1st ass't etg.; Henry Boeby, ensign; G. W. Stevens, acting carpenter; Chas. Bratton, seaman; Winaccing carpenter; Chas. Bratton, seaman; Clo-

# Second Edition From PORT HUDSON BY TELEGRAPH. The Law of the U. S. oblin of the B. OFFICERS KILLED AND WOUNDED.

their Services.

Arrival of the Massachusetts Colored Regiment at Port Royal.

New Your, Jane 9 .- Port Hudson advices state that neither Gen. Nickerson, Col. Clark, of the 6th Michigan, Col. Ballock, of the 80th Massachusetts, nor Col. Paine, M Louisiana regiment, are in the least injured.

Col. Luhl, 8th New Hampshire, Col. Bean, 4th Wisconsin, and Capt. Wrotansaki, of Gen. Weltzel's staff, are killed. Captains Cragon and Henan and Lieutena

Chistenden, of the Fourth Wisconsin, were One Hundred and Sixteenth New York regi-ment, was killed at Port Hudson. the five games out of six.

The Union Association of the First District of New Orleans has tendered Gen. Banks the corvices for sixty days whenever necessary of the Unconditional Unionists of New Orle The Fifty-fourth (colored) Massachusetts regiment arrived at Port Royal.

land.

### Less than 1,000 Rebels on the Island.

NEW YORK, June 9 .- A letter from Folly Island, near Charleston, dated 1st instant, states that a few days previously it having been observed from the lookout that James Island had a descried appearance, a reconnoissance was ordered, which resulted in the demonstration that there are less than one thousand rebel

Their number had hitherto been estimated at om ten to twelve thousand. The inference among our men is, that the

oulk of the rebel force has been sent to operate Organization of Colored Troops in Mis-

sourt. St. Louis, June 9.—By special anthority

from Adjutant General Thomas, General Pren-ties has detailed Colonel Pride, of the Thirtythird Missouri regiment to superintend the or In the late case of the " Bank of Commerce ganksation of colored regiments in this depart-

> Schofield, who has directed all officers in the department to afford all proper facilities for the discharge of this duty.
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> Col. Pride has also obtained permission from

> Gov. Gamble to enrol and remove from the State all negroes desiring to chilst, excepting

### Naval Orders To-day.

Lieutenant Commander T. C. Harris has been detached from the Penguin, and ordered to command the gunboat Chippawa, elce A. on, detached Lieut. J. H. Rowland has been detached from the Shenandosh and ordered to the

Lieut. Smith W. Nichols, detached from the Rosnoke, and ordered to the Shenandosh. Ensigns H. C. Taylor and Yster Sterling have

been ordered to the Shenandoah. The Second Yazoo Expedition The Navy Department received to-day a do tailed report of the second expedition up the

### FROM PORT HUDSON.

The Siege Progressing.

The New Orleans Era of the 2d Instant has the following dispatch:

Basapquarens Knewtennye Army Corrs, server Port Husson, May 28,—A severe battle was fought yesterday by the forces under Gen. Banks and the rebel garrison. The loss is considerable on both sides, but will fail far short of the first estimates. Our forces advanced to the enemy's works, and hold their position to-day.

The Era says: "Since the above was received we have most satisfactory information in re-

Admiral Porter forwarded to the Navy Department, this morning, a detailed report of the operations of his fleet. It appears from the report, that, from the 25th of March to the 16th of May, the fleet under his command has captured sixteen blockade runners and driven four on shore.

List of Casualities at the Sinking of the 15 mbeat Cinciunuation the Mississippi River.

Eiled.—Henry Attenborough, pilot; Tobias Cody, carputer's mate, James Thompson and son, but which, from prudential motives, we refrais from publishing. Our forces are gradually gaining on the enemy, and a few days will decide the fate of that rebot stronghold."

Other New Orleans papers contain nothing different, but are filled with lists of the rebet killed and wounded at Chancelloraville, and other secosh matter. All officers serving on detailed duty in and around New Orleans have been ordered to their regiments at Port Hudson, and the control of the property of the control of the contro

### Rems From Robel Papers

THE WHEAT CROF SOUTH.
Beyond dispute the wheat crop of the pre-

A report from Acting Volunteer Lieutenath Commanding M. S. Eytinge, eased May 23, 1863, Cape Hartien, W. I., was this forenoon received at the Navy Department. He reports the gronding of the United Bates ship fiberped Knipp, upon the shoot in entering Cape Haytien, West India harbor, under the follow-

At 3.10 p. m., sot a jack forward for a pilot At 3.10 p. m., sot a jack forward for a pilot; at 4 p. m. made signal numbers to the man of war in the harbor, at 5 p. m. fired signal gun for pilot. No pilot coming and the sind being very light and directly in the harbors, not being able to hand off, we anchored, and awalted for daylight. Ball was reduced to topsalls, and the leadaman gave coundings ten fatherms, when the next heave gave three. He ordered the helm put hard-apurt, and, as the ship lumed off the rest, her after keel trolled the successful the forces of the current swamp her the wrong way, so she now headed southless to the cort lerd. An attempt was at once made to heave her off, but failed. Everything of value to the Government was sayed. The only loss is the hull, which is recommended to be sold for the benefit of the Government.

coment.

The Billiard Campaign In the playing yesterday in New York, Tie badly wounded. That regiment lost seventy in man best Estephe 185, and Deery, the Washing killed and wounded. Colonel Chaple, of the ton player, best Kavnaugh 99 points. This is

> The Situation at Vicksburg. The Situation at Vicksburg.
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> "We do not red at Ilberty to publish details of the latest information received here from the vicinity of Vicksburg, inasmuch in so doing we might promulgate facts the knowledge of which, perchance, would aid the enemy's resistance of Grant's army. Buffice it to say that we are estisfied that there is very late information here from that quarter of an entirely satisfactory character. Gen. Grant is progressing well indeed with his work in hand."

### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

WAR MENTING OF COLORED CITIERS.-A arge and most enthusiastic war meeting was held in the south side of the Capitol yesterday afternoon. The meeting was organized by appointing Sev. H. M. Turner chairman and Lieut. George J. Benjamin as secretary. Frayer was then offered by Rev. Mr. Smith. After which, Mr. Hinton addressed the meeting in a few introductory re-marks, when he gave way for Col. Birney.

marks, when he gave way for Col. Birney.
Col. Birney addressed the meeting, stating that the third company had alre ady been mustered in, and that the fourth company was in progress, and he hoped before this week should come to a close this regiment would be full and another one started. He also assured the colored people that the Government had already takes steps to protect them in time of battle, and that they had also issued orders that retailatory measures would be taken for any black soldier that they insdertook to ensiste. If a also urged the colored people to raily around the standard and fill this regiment as soon as possible.

around the standard and fill this regiment as soon as possible.

Mr. Conly also made an eloquent speech.

The Rev. Nr. Michael was then introduced. He stated that he had watched this movement ever since the first commendent of it. He also stated that he had an interview with Secretary Stanton, who assured him that Col. Turner and Raymond should have their rights.

Col. Turner then stated he had always been with the colored people, and whether he was sacrificed or not, he should always remain with them.

Mr. Smead addressed the meeting and described the estimaisam with which the colored regiment was received in Boston.

was received in Boston.

Mr. Cumbacker, the chairman of the finance com mittee that had been supporting Uncle Sam's troops until they were sworn in, stated that the wives and children would be taken care of while their iusbands were at war. Lieut. Col. Raymond then made a brief state-

ment and the books were opened and men called for to come and enlist; after which the meeting adjourned. RESE PRINCIPES.-The following commo nination was received this morning by Capt. Told, of the provest marshal's office, from Andrew A. Harwood, coramodore commanding the Potoma:

holills: I place in your custody the following prisoners, apitured by the United States schooner 1. A. Ward, whilst sitempting to run the bleckade from Maryland to Virginia, on the 2d instant Lieul. M. McKnew, Corp. G. M. Serreil, and Lieut. A. H. Wells, First Maryland (rebel) chaviny i. A. Helton, Savannah, Georgia, (late of Richmond,) who confesses that he is a blookade runner.

The first three are all of Frince George's county, Md., where they have been on a valut to their relatives. A. H. Wells was wounded at Harriscooburg more than a year sgo and has been living with his friends near Buena Vista, Frince George's county, to the past also many living with the recovered from the wounds, he was returning to his regiment in Virginia.

rginia. A package of letters found on Serrell's person gether with some contraband goods and some together with some contraband goods and some money found in the possession of the parties, have been forwarded to the district attorney according to law in such cases. The commissioner will be duly intorned that these papers will be chiefly hupo; tant to utilitary authorities in determining the case of these rebiel officers, who have been within our lines in a clanisatine way. McKnew and Serrell were in uniform when taken. The personal baggage of the prisoners is sent with them.

CRIMINAL COURT.—Chief Justice Cartier pre-iding —Sarah A. Bulley was convicted of grand larceny, and sentenced to one year's imprison-ment.

Samuel Robert, found guilty of larceny, was

seatenced to a week's confinement in jail on condition that he return to his segment.

Mary Boston was convicted of larceoy and santenced to one year's imprisonment.

The case of Henry Seeger, aller George Smith indicted for highway robbery, is now be

REAPPOINTED.—Surgeon C. H. Bliss has been restored to his former position as surgeon at the Armory square hospital. He was suspended some time since by the Secretary of War, but we are glad to find that the charges against him were proved faire.

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